

# CCS: Urban Effort

BY BETTI RIES

The College of Continuing Studies (CCS) operates primarily on three major limitations according to Dean William T. Utley.

The first principle on which the program functions is the directors' ability to identify the needs of the community," said Utley. The directors include Assistant Dean George Thompson, Mr. Thomas Moore, Mr. James Erixson and Dean Utley who depend primarily on their imagination and awareness of the surrounding community's problems as well as self-initiated community involvement.

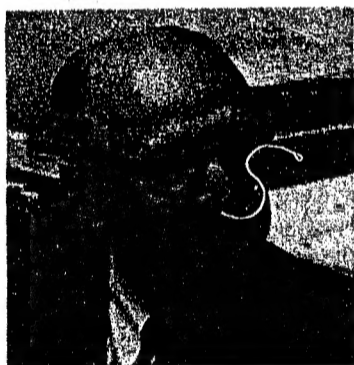
Once the problem has been recognized and a workable program focused upon, CCS needs money to carry out the operation. Utley said CCS first turns to the Federal Government for a grant, then to the support of local organizations and finally, "if there is not outside money" the individual programs "must be paid for by fees."

## Will it Sell?

The deans then ask themselves if they "can sell the program." Dean Utley evaluates the success of each workshop, institute, seminar or conference on the degree of community participation because the program serves "all the people, not just a segment," and helps them "keep abreast with the times" either for credit or non-credit hours.

Utley said CCS provides the opportunity for people to progress with the changing society.

CCS has directed programs for businesses, minority groups and government workers. Since



William T. Utley

"some areas of knowledge double every seven to ten years" Utley sees CCS as a necessary educational process for keeping in pace with society.

## Expansion Problem

One of the major difficulties that confronts the expansion of UNO's program is that of space. Moving the center for the University's continuing studies has been proposed with an in-depth-consideration of the Regis Hotel in downtown Omaha. Decisions are pending with the Chancellor's Commission on the Urban University which must "determine the role of UNO in the metropolitan regional setting," said Utley. Other problems concern the financing and usability of the hotel.

"We can handle more programs than we're now putting on," said Dean Utley about the overall program and its necessary place in the educational process. "Money is a problem on one hand. We just don't have the space and the staff (at UNO)."

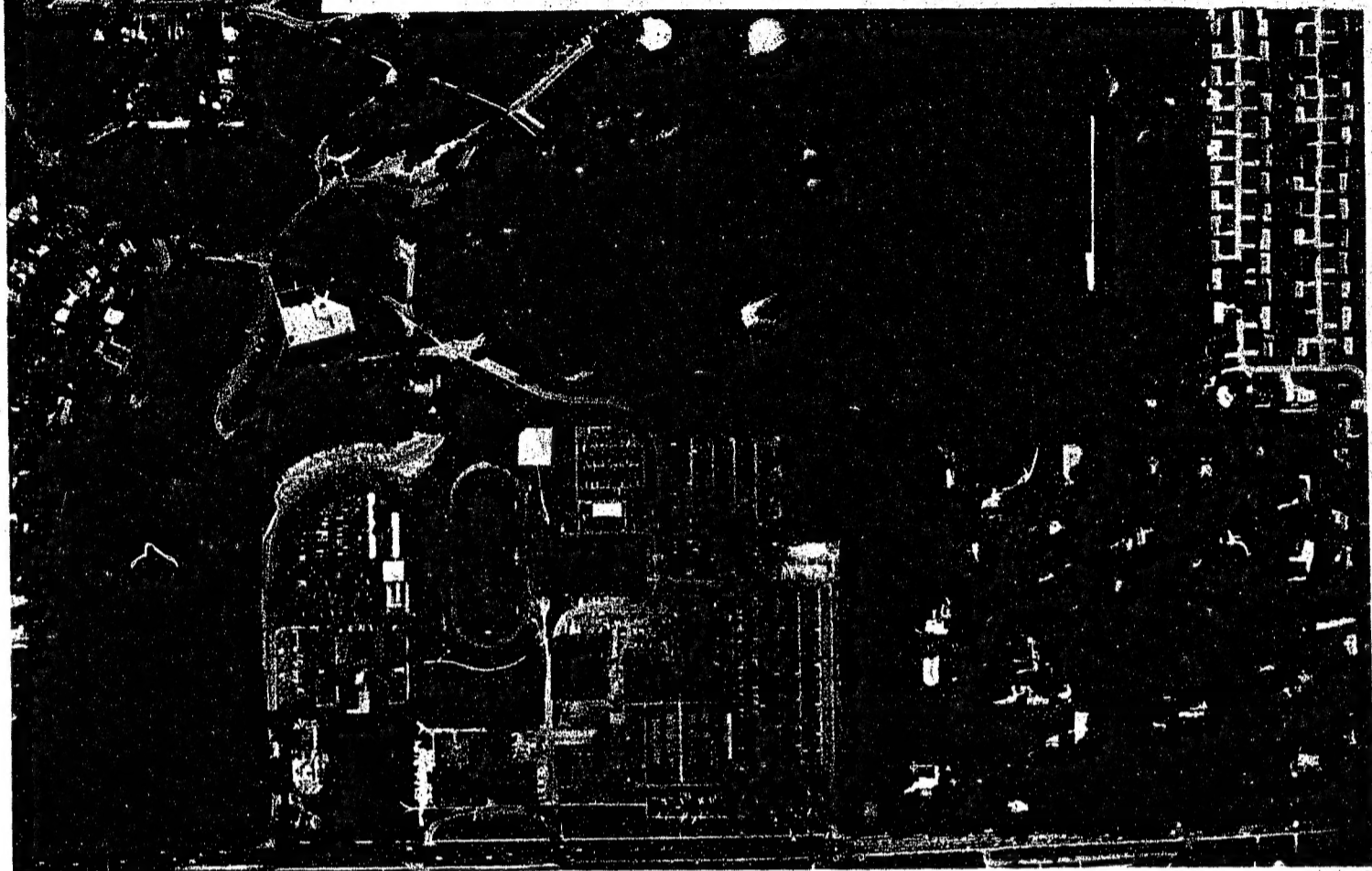
"I just wish I could instill enthusiasm in other people about it," he said.

# The Gateway

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University of Nebraska at Omaha



Exclusive photo courtesy of the Nebraska Air National Guard.

Aerial View of the Campus—An Urban University?

## Regents Commission 'Chief' Holds 'Pow-Wow' to Hear 'Indians' Views

By TOM KALLUNKI

A small band of "indians" this week discussed the future of the UNO "reservation" with the "chief" consultant to the Regents Commission on the Urban University in the 70's.

The consultant Dr. Kenneth Roose, told the Gateway he wanted to see "indians instead of chiefs" and though the group was small at a relatively unannounced 10:30 a.m. meeting in the Milo Ball Student Center some extremely weighty matters were discussed.

The Regents Commission on the Urban University in the 70's has been formed to do the job of studying the role of UNO and alerting the Omaha and university communities as to the possibilities of that role in the future of the city, Roose told the group.

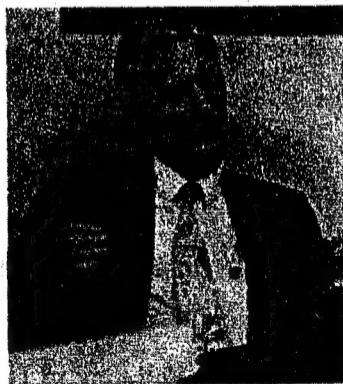
"Don't expect that the commission's recommendations will be completely implemented by Thanksgiving, (the commission submits its final report in November) but look for things to be implemented in sections." He said the people of Omaha have not yet realized the full potential of UNO and we think that when they do the progress will be phenomenal.

Roose told the group he wanted "feedback" from the student body and faculty concerning the efforts of the commission in order to carry them back to that body.

Dr. Darrell F. Kellams, chairman of the department of administrative education, voiced his opinion early in the informal gathering. "It seems to me UNO ought to have one of the finest pure research facilities." He further indicated that it should be "highly sophisticated." "Many other urban universities in the country have such facilities and we are just not doing very much along these lines," he said.

He also commented on another subject under consideration by the commission. "A community of this size needs a first-class cultural center where esthetic things can take place."

One student who identified himself as a political science major asked if the commission shouldn't consider the expansion problems at UNO before it takes on expanded programs. He referred specifically to parking and condemnation proceedings that have been discussed recently.



Dr. Roose

Another area of concern voiced by those in attendance was the reaction of the Lincoln campus of the University of Nebraska. "There are empire builders in every university, and the ones at Lincoln may see this as a threat since in the past they have had a great deal of power being so close to the seat of government," was the way Kellams summed up the situation.

Roose answered, "A little competition is healthy in this sort of situation but the real direction of this whole program is toward the population concentration and UNO has the things that really matter in this area: people, wealth and most certainly the problems." He added, "I feel that UNO is the place to handle many things that can't be handled any place else in the state."

The subject of the addition of a general college division at UNO was discussed. It would include a two-year community college with courses in vocational-technical education and para-professional careers. It was suggested that UNO's present open admission policy and remedial offerings sometimes give it a second-class reputation.

## Budget Awaits Naylor's Pen

BY DAVE MACK

The Student Activities Budget for 1970-71, awaits only the approval of President Kirk Naylor before going into effect. Both the Student and University Senates have given their final approval to the \$259,000 package.

At its Wednesday meeting, the university (Faculty Senate) had the right to disapprove of any budget item calling for more than a ten per cent increase or decrease from the previous year. This included appropriations for the Gateway, Student Senate, and Student Programming Organization among others.

They chose not to do so. Senate member Dr. Frank Forbes commented, "We gave the Student Senate control of this budget. I don't think we should question it. The Student Senate will have to answer to their constituents for erroneous and ill-advised items in the budget, during next year's elections."

## Letter Questions Salary Raises

Forbes was one of three faculty members who served on the budget committee, which was also comprised of three students. When submitting the committee's final budget recommendations to the Student Senate, the three faculty members (Forbes, Dr. William Petrowski and Dr. Edward Sadler) included a letter questioning the action of the Senate in altering the salaries of its officers. (Student Senate salaries have increased \$4,322 over last year.)

Student Senator Mary Jane Lohmeier used the faculty letter to reopen discussion on budget item 40-81, Student Senate appropriations. Following a lengthy debate, the budget was approved by a vote of ten to nine, with two senators abstaining.

## Editorial

# Student Body President Totally Representative?

The interview with Student Body President Steve Wild published in last week's Gateway has caused many students to question whether Wild is totally representative of the student body.

As noted in the interview, Wild has earned "straight 'F'" grades for two consecutive semesters. Wild attributed his failing grades to the "at least 40 hours per week" he spends on Senate business.

The average accumulative grade point average for male students at UNO is approximately 2.25 according to one estimate given the Gateway and near 2.5 according to other sources.

## Wild's Grades Below Those Of Constituents

Suffice to say that Wild's grade point average last semester of 0.00 is decisively lower than the averages of most of his constituents.

A sizeable number of students have inquired as to how Wild is eligible to remain in office with two semesters of "straight 'F'" on his transcript. The answer appears to lie in the interpretation of university academic achievement regulations by the Dean of Students Office and the University Senate Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards, a standing committee of the Council on Academic and Curricular Affairs.

Is Wild representative of the total student body? If academic achievement is to be measured, the Gateway doesn't think so.

## Odds & Ends

Although many businesses and federal facilities will be closed July 3 in conjunction with the Fourth of July week-end, all classes will meet Friday July 3 as usual.

Due to the increasing number of letters being submitted to the Gateway for inclusion in the "Letters to the Editor" column, the policy of previous semesters is being re-stated:

All "letters" must be submitted to Gateway Editor Richard D. Brown by noon on Monday prior to desired publication. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less; any "letters" received exceeding this limit will be subject to condensation.

All "letters" must be signed; unsigned letters will not be printed under any circumstances. However writers will be permitted to use pseudonyms in the publication of their letters.

## Letters To The Editor

# Pleas Become 'Tired'

In "Boot-Prints," David B. Allen has repeated the tired and terribly familiar old pleas for national unity and support for Nixon's Vietnam policy. His column leaves me cold.

He asks, "Why is it, THEY (the enemy) seem to be the peaceful ones and WE the warmongers?" in the eyes of critics. Perhaps it is because it is WE who have traveled to the other side of the world to unleash a level of destruction never before witnessed by man, while it is THEY who are fighting an army of foreigners in their own land. As Time Magazine pointed out recently, the other side has sustained a percentage of casualties among the highest in the entire history of warfare. OUR TECHNOLOGICAL SUPERIORITY ENABLES US TO SLAUGHTER VIETNAMESE LIKE FLIES: This can be verified by anyone who will take the time and trouble to research the weapons systems in use.

With such devastating power, why can't we win?

We can't win because we think precisely the way the other side hoped we would. We think, as Mr. Allen demonstrates, that this is MILITARY struggle. We insist that the National Liberation Front is merely the political arm of the Viet Cong, when in reality the VC is merely the military arm of the NLF!

## Enemy Has No Illusions

The other side has never had any illusions: They know that this is above all else a POLITICAL struggle, that our military superiority is useless, that we can kill but not convince, and that it is THEY who can most readily present themselves as liberators - having fought for nearly half a century now; against the French in the 1930s, then the Japanese in the 1940s, then the French again in the 1950s, and now the Americans in the 1960s.

Mr. Allen speaks of "the insane violence that has been brought upon those tortured lands by the North Vietnamese government". That is an outright lie, or, more politely, a gross misrepresentation of the historical facts (although I am getting sick of beating around the bush with these hawks in year after year of debate, maintaining decorum while the bodies continue to pile up).

The stark truth is this: if we had not backed Saigon's refusal to hold the elections of 1956 (elections called for by the Geneva conference - and to which we were verbally committed) THERE WOULD BE NO WAR! The Vietnamese had defeated the French and the French-dominated non-elected puppet regime in Saigon. The French were beaten; the Viet Minh were told that if they laid down their arms Vietnam would be free, would be theirs. Eisenhower's Memoirs (I, 372) are just one of many sources that verify that the overwhelming majority of Vietnamese freely supported - and would have voted for - the government of "Uncle Ho", as they called him.

## Saigon Prop-up 'Illegal'

When the United States, out of blind unreasoning anti-Communism, moved in to prop up Saigon - illegally - the Viet Minh, who had thought the war was over, that at long last they had attained peace and independence, did the same thing we would have done in their situation: they resumed the struggle to kick the foreigners (now Americans in place of the French) out of their country.

## THAT'S AGGRESSION, MR. ALLEN?

And now, through the "persuasive" effects of massive slaughter, we have managed to create a shaky anti-Communist army to "defend" the corrupt Saigon regime, and have converted a war for independence into a bloody civil war. Is this something of which we should be proud, Mr. Allen?

In an agony of remorse, Hans Frank, the Nazi Governor-General of Poland, cried out, at the Nuremberg war-crimes trial, "A thousand years shall pass, and Germany's guilt will not be erased!" How much greater this guilt would have been if Germany had successfully "pacified" Poland!

What if, through a decade of genocide and counter-guerilla warfare, the Nazis had reduced the percentage of anti-German Poles to a "manageable" number, and then called for an election! Would this make it anything other than a hideous mockery of justice? Or what if the Nazis had offered as an excuse "Well, it may have been a mistake to go into Poland in the first place, but now that we're there . . . ?"

Mr. Allen asked for a "return to sanity", then, in the very next sentence, he says that "the war will not end (merely) because we WILL it to end".

On the contrary, since it is we who are responsible for this hideous war, who perpetuate the destruction through our massive presence, then it will indeed end the moment WE get serious about ending it. THAT would be a "return to sanity"!

J. Bechtel

# 'Others Worked Too'

I would like to respond to the full page interview of Steve Wild in the last (June 19) issue of the Gateway.

Mr. Wild is inaccurate in stating that the only work done on getting UNO's stop light was done by the Student Government.

Myself and Douglas Schumann, Presidents of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans respectively, wrote literally dozens of letters in behalf of the stoplight. Our letters were sent to city councilmen, the mayor, news media, city clerk, and City Complaints Department.

We had several meetings with Council President Jacobberger and even had a posted appearance before the City Council on Dec. 12, 1969 as indicated in the official Council docket agenda.

I would also like to make a further comment concerning Steve Wild. It has come to my attention that he has a faculty parking permit which allows him to park just steps from the building. As a member of the rank-and-file of UNO students who has to search half of creation for a parking place I am rightly angered.

It seems to me that anyone who draws a sizeable salary as does Wild, and anyone who receives special parking privileges as does Wild, and anyone who fails two straight semesters as does Wild is hardly representative of the UNO student body.

Mike Richardson

## THE SPECTATOR

# Omaha: Summer Student Haven

By TODD F. SIMON

Summer UNO students are very fortunate. As the whole world knows, summer classes are shorter in total weeks spent but the time and work involved are the same. So, if one is taking a three hour course, he must accomplish the same with his mind as he normally would in fifteen weeks.

This is why Omaha is such a fantastic place in which to be a summer student. Omaha is a town which seems designed, for the benefit of students and the working public, not to have features that would distract a person from his work, or study, depending upon how one engineers his own life.

## Omaha: Cow Butcher

Omaha, Cow butcher for the world, transportation center of the country (everyone seems to be transported through or over it), the largest per capita Catholic population in the U.S., and the easternmost fringe of 'Big Red' country.

Now that we know where we're at, let's find out what we're doing here. 1) We are students of the University of Nebraska at Omahahaha; 2) We are members, either by birth or hard luck, of the citizenry of Omahahaha. Okay, our purpose is t'get a lil' book learning. Our secondary purpose is to exist.

As I mentioned before, Omaha offers few distractions to students, especially summer scholars. During the course of the long, hard grinding of noses on the millstone, the inmate MUST engage in some kind of recreation.

## No Time For Galavantin'

Omaha, being a very business-like, straightlaced, look-'em-in-the-eye sort of place, hain't got much time fer galavantin' around. In Omaha, the sound of cows mooing or corn sifting through the elevators is next to the voice of God.

Students can go to the theaters. Most of them are too expensive for students to attend regularly. Usually any flicks showing in Omaha have been transported over or through it and shown in other 'metropol-

itan areas' long, longlonglong before they ever reach Omaha.

During the early parts of the summer, students are often found at the Ak-Sar-Ben Race-track, playing, or just watching the horsies. This costs a lot of coins, unless the participant is very cheap or very lucky.

## Leisure in the Bars

Other places where the neophyte scholars may find leisure include bars, which have been known to house students often. Omaha is widely known as a 'brew town', one which produces and/or consumes large quantities of nefarious alcoholic delights. This is probably due to the large amounts of grain in the area.

One of Omaha's great summer amusements is to sit on the front porch with a beer on the right and your girl on the left. This doesn't always work for college students because sometimes 1) they don't have a girl, or 2) they don't have their own front porches. If the student has both of these items, he is in a small minority.

## Watching the Freaks

Other fun things to do are

playing pool, watching the Omaha Royals, playing miniature golf, drinking, parties, drinking, parking, imbibing, going down to the Old Market and watch the "freaks" watch you "freaks," and driving around.

Other than these items, done out of necessity, worn out by overuse, and often economically unfeasible for students, one can only work, work, and work.

It makes one wonder when they say Omaha Can Do. What? RETROSPECTIONS . . .

The Spectator apologizes for putting so many ha's in his column. Omaha isn't that funny.

★ ★ ★

I would like to congratulate the Omaha City Council for taking action as they did on the Elmwood Ravine. They are truly representative.

★ ★ ★

The Spectator wants it known that until the Student Senate does something either great or pitifully poor, he shall not mention it again.

# The Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

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# Boot - Prints

BY DAVID B. ALLEN

Has liberalism died on the American campus?

It may surprise some that a Bootstrapper should be concerned with liberalism — yet here is one who IS. The chaotic and tragic events of May 1970 have forced him to the conclusion that campus liberalism is deeply deeply imperilled. There are indications it may even perish in the tides of emotion and violence that have so recently swept through academe. This columnist is both saddened and angered.

We see parading across the American scene a complex variety of people who devoutly describe themselves as liberal and who probably believe in the innocence of their hearts that they ARE. In the good old American fashion, SAY that you're a Republican or a Democrat and, PRESTO! you are! Right? Right!

## 'Liberalism: Tattered Banner'

"Liberalism" has become a tattered banner indeed, having been held aloft by so many. Like "peace" it has become so emotional a cause, especially on campus, that it has nearly been torn apart by proprietary passion!

Consider the spectacle of 200 million Americans, almost unanimous in their desire for peace, bashing in heads and burning down buildings only to prove that THEY want peace more than the other fellow!

With the Strategic Air Command proclaiming "Peace is Our Business" on the one hand and dissenters parading for peace as though THEY invented it on the other, America itself is tragically no longer peaceful.



David B. Allen

Similarly, in the frenzied tumult over the right to dissent, "liberalism" is no longer liberal.

Then what is "liberal"? Is Webster sufficiently neutral, far enough removed from the 70's to give a reply? He defines "liberal" as "not bound by authority, orthodox tenets, or established forms in political or religious philosophy, independent in opinion; not conservative, having tendency toward democratic or republican, as distinguished from monarchial or aristocratic." Hmm. A rather embarrassing definition if we try to compare it with modern campus "liberalism".

## Liberalisms Distinguishing Mark

If there has been any distinguishing mark of the rather grim embittered "liberalism" of recent months, it has been its LACK of independence of opinion, its curious attraction for authority, its proneness to monarchical or aristocratic tendencies. Woe betide those who dissent from Dissent! What greater damnation than NOT to be emotionally committed to the Mission! Those who do not have a distinguishable "line" on Agnew, Cambodia, napalm, peace, poverty, race or the Establishment have not "woken up" or worse yet, do not CARE!

As we look back across the rock-strewn streets, the burned-out ROTC buildings and the blood-stained squads of May 1970, it is time for responsible reflection. Has true independence of opinion, the enterprising, creative, optimistic spirit of liberalism been drained dry? Has it been stampeded off campus? Is it safe to hold independent views — perhaps to say a genuinely kind word now and then about the Vice President of the United States, or (heaven forbid) to open one's mind to the heresy that the Cambodian "incursion" MIGHT have saved American lives, shortened the war and made peace more possible?

This is not to accept those views! But a TRUE liberal can accept — indeed he may actively SEEK — those facts which may most directly threaten his OWN views. How much truer of the university liberal who has been trained in the discipline of seeking the truth! Is there perhaps a fear of fact or of independent opinion?

## False Liberalism Can Be Tolerated?

Dr. Leland C. Marsh, a professor of biology at the State University of New York, College of Arts and Sciences, recently said of "liberal" student and faculty movements, "We can tolerate for the moment their false liberalism in the political sense; we can tolerate their aristocratic tendencies; but we cannot tolerate their false intellectualism which restricts independent opinion, for to do this is to strike at the very heart of the university's purpose to evaluate truth."

The record of this University in the turbulent and tumultuous months of Spring 1970 has reemphasized for most Bootstrappers how fortunate they were to have been sent to THIS, as opposed to most other, universities.

For here dissent was heard. Here opinions were voiced. Here causes were paraded and feelings given vent. Here the protagonists of opposing views were allowed to speak their minds. And withal, there was calm—reason prevailed over emotion, a constructive dialogue was continued, independence of opinion was not trampled underfoot.

## Shame, Shame, For the Emotionalism

Now that May is over and June as well, there are naturally certain regrets — and certain Senators and Congressmen may be among those feeling shame over the emotionalism that so overpowered us all in the early days of May.

Universities most of all should feel this shame for they, of all institutions, should be most impervious to shallow emotionalism. Suffice it to say, it need not happen again. Indeed, it is the responsibility of genuine and sincere liberals to see that it NOT happen again. In the free and independent forum of the university, a vigorous and spirited and truly liberal debate of all issues can help steer our country away from the feverish irresponsible emotionalism of recent weeks. A revival of untrammelled liberalism may be our greatest need.



Majeski doing what he enjoys—assisting a student

# Thomas Majeski Named Campus Ombudsman

Tom Majeski, instructor in the Art Department, has been chosen as campus ombudsman.

Majeski said President Kirk Naylor made the choice after consultation with his advisers.

"It's kind of a super complaint department," says Majeski, about his new position. "It's an office, a person . . . for the people. He tries to humanize the bureaucracy."

The ombudsman goes about his humanizing several ways. "Most successful university ombudsmen are modeled after the civil ones," Majeski continued. "I could say that it's my job to explain the bureaucracy."

## Use Normal Channels

Majeski said that he wanted to "try to use normal channels as much as possible" in attempting to solve the problems and questions brought before him. "The ombudsman should have access to all records."

Majeski explained that, for example, if a student has a problem or a complaint, his job would be to help the student in obtaining information to help him solve the situation. He would also help students find out which officials should be contacted to rectify the problem.

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## Keep It Human

Majeski noted that, while attempting to follow the normal channels, he would "try keeping it human." "The ombudsman cannot be responsible to anyone but the people of the academic community."

"The position has no power," he added. "It must never look like one who is disciplining. He only has the power to persuade," discuss, counsel, and

convince people how to get something done.

When asked what the ombudsman's role would be in the event of a confrontation, Majeski replied that "if he was doing his job, the confrontation shouldn't come about."

According to Majeski "some say an ombudsman should react only to complaints, but he should also seek out problems, and instigate investigations . . ."

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PIZZA HUT

# Bradley Predicts Favorable Ravine Stand

By DAVE MACK

The Omaha City Council is expected to vote Tuesday on the Elmwood Park ravine issue. The council's vote will actually be a recommendation to Mayor Eugene Leahy on whether or not UNO should be allowed to construct parking facilities in the ravine, for joint use by the university and the city.

Art Bradley, one of the council members, believes "there are enough votes on the council to go ahead with the ravine project." Bradley explained to the Gateway that the council has delayed their vote on the issue at the request of the Mayor, who is seeking a commitment from the federal government that moving into the ravine would not jeopardize federal funds for the Omaha parks.

Bradley feels, "The federal government is mainly concerned with LB 1409 and is not too upset with the parking in the ravine, but with the precedent it might set." He outlined the city's approach in Washington as one of convincing the federal government that everything possible will be done to repeal LB 1409, and persuading them to permit going ahead with the ravine parking before the statute is abolished.

#### Friends Have Influence

Asked about the influence of the Friends of the Parks Committee with regard to the ravine issue, Bradley commented, "I think they have a great deal of influence and I think it's a good thing. In this instance, I don't happen to agree with them, but any body or function that can come before the government and present their case, I think it's good in any city."

The three-term councilman believes that UNO is hurt by not having an active body such as the Friends of the Parks representing it at the council meetings. Bradley explained that since his primary interest is his printing business, and the other councilmen have their

business interests, "it is impossible to become informed on all the issues" unless there are interest groups at the meetings, telling their side of the story. Bradley feels that whether it be students or paid lobbyists, it would be practical for the university to have a group at council meetings representing their interest.

With regard to his comment last month: "I won't be intimidated by a bunch of college punks," (a comment he made when a group of UNO students threatened a park-in in the Fairacres area), Bradley remarked, "I think it's great that they came down (to the Council meeting) and told their story, but when they say do this—or else, that's intimidation, and I will not make a decision based on a threat."

Another remark made by Bradley at a recent council meeting was, "If the students can't find a place to park, and they want to get to class had enough they should take the bus." When questioned concerning this statement and advised that 75 per cent of UNO students have part-time jobs which necessitate better transportation, the Omaha University alumnus replied, "What other solution is left if students can't find a parking spot, what else are you going to do?"

#### Government Sympathetic

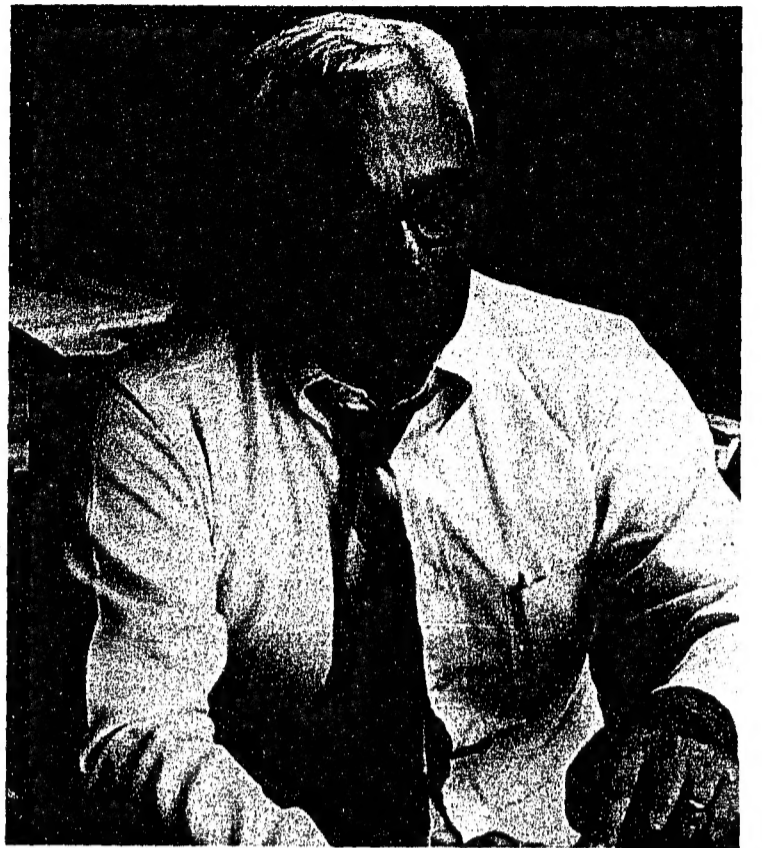
Bradley feels that city government has been "very sympathetic" with the university and its parking problem. He cites as an example, personal efforts by himself and Councilman John Ritums to have the no parking signs removed from Elmwood Park. Bradley said he is opposed to following the same action in the Fairacres residential area, because, "until it is proven that the city traffic director is not doing his job, I think we should follow his recommendations." He does not believe he would feel differently if Fairacres was made up of \$10,000 houses, rather than the

present \$50,000 structures.

Since UNO is now a state institution, Bradley is unsure of what role the city should play with the university, other than one of "cooperation." He maintains that the university is "a great asset to the city and has unlimited potential to become a greater asset and therefore the city should have some role in its development." However, he believes the city is handicapped in finding its role by not knowing what direction the university is moving. "They (the university) say they have no plan, they must have a plan, some projection on where they are going, what they want to do."

Bradley suggests monthly meetings between officials of the university and representatives of city government, "to keep the city informed and abreast on what they plan to do, and what we can do to help them." He can remember only one time in his ten years as city councilman when such a meeting has taken place, and thinks more of them could be very productive.

Bradley says he will vote yes on the ravine issue at Tuesday's council meeting, but is presently opposed to the university acquiring any other land in that area.



Bradley predicting next Tuesday's Council vote.

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Telephone number:

##### Housing:

Do you desire a room or an apartment?

Rent: Maximum you will pay.

What do you expect for your money?

Carpeting

Air conditioning

Private patio or balcony

Furnished

Utilities paid

Any or the above should be considered extra when included in rent

Other

Would you want to live in an apartment complex?

Would you consider living with a family?

(This applies mainly to single rooms)

If they had a work opportunity?

##### Roommates:

Have you already arranged for roommates?

If so, please give details

##### Transportation:

Will you need to be near a bus line?

AT YOUR EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY PLEASE TRY AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE ME PERSONALLY.

Aaron Fairleywine  
Student Assistant for Housing

See Aaron Fairleywine, the Student Assistant for Housing, MBSC room 301  
Office Hours: 8:00-4:45 Monday thru Friday.

Since 1954

## Cinema 182nd

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DRIVE IN THEATRE

CINEMA CENTER SHOWINGS DAILY FROM 2:00

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**The 'Peanuts' Gang**  
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Now civilization's final  
battle between man and  
ape is about to begin!

## BENEATH THE PLANET OF APES

JAMES FRANCIS · KIM HUNTER · MAURICE EVANS · CHARLTON HESTON

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"VON RYAN'S EXPRESS"